



VOL. II, NO. 29

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH.

WEDNESDAY, 6 DECEMBER, 1944

BOND DRIVE IN FULL SWING



Eager as a Beaver was PhM2c A. L. Brantman, who verified his purchase of a \$1,000 War Bond with Captain J. A. Bowen, War Bond head. Captain Bowen's remark when he saw the "lettuce" was, "That's all I need to sell the Officers some big figured bonds!"

Consultant to Surgeon General Visited Here

Honored by a man who ranks high in the medical profession, Seattle Naval Hospital acted as host recently to Doctor Richard B. Cattell, famous surgeon with the well known Lahey Clinic in Boston, Mass.

Doctor Cattell visited on official orders as civilian surgeon consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy. He met with members of the Surgical Service and discussed development of the interne program.

The doctor's trip marked his second visit to this hospital, the first being last May. He complimented the command and the staff on the noticeable improvements in both appearance and facilities since his last visit. Doctor Cattell left to complete a West Coast hospital tour that will extend to the Islands.



Dr. Cattell

Ship's Service Starts Shoe Repairing

Inaugurating shoe repair service for all hospital personnel, the Ship's Service Department began business at the Tailor Shop desk last Monday.

One week's repair service is promised under the new program, if shoes are received on Monday of each week. The shoes are picked up by a local cobbler on each Monday and delivered the following Monday.

Every type of repair job will be handled from soles and heels to complete reconditioning.

Have Any News? Just Call The Stethoscope, Ext. 201

If you've run into any news items about your buddies or even yourself . . . give us a "buzz." Just call Extension 201 and start reporting!

Patient in Ward 21 Purchases \$1,000 Bond in 6th War Loan Drive

Early indications of a successful Pearl Harbor Day extra cash War Bond Sale took on added vigor as the campaign was greeted with a \$1,000 War Bond purchase by a Ward 21 patient, A. L. Brantman, PhM2c, who gave his nurse, Ens. L. Darnell, \$750 with the words, "Slip me one of those \$1,000 Bonds, Miss Darnell. I can't resist the investment!"

"All out" to make this the most successful Bond selling drive in Seattle Naval Hospital's history, Captain J. A. Bowen and his gang of super-salesmen are leaving no stone unturned in an effort to personally contact every individual on the compound.

Early in the campaign, Pharm. S. W. Curtis, Asst. War Bond Officer, announced that the services of J. W. Green, HA1c, a pre-war banking expert, were enlisted as Ward salesman. Green, with his financial background, has already sold more bonds in his official capacity than the bond committee thought existed.

All bond sales are recorded daily on the huge "Buzz Bomb" poster in the Rec' Hall that has graduated sales totals up to \$80,000, which is the hospital quota as well as the figure required to "bomb" Tokyo on the poster, theoretically today and materially tomorrow!

Quotas for each unit are based on the purchase by enlisted personnel and civilian employees of a minimum of a \$25 bond each and the purchase by each officer of a minimum of a \$100 bond.

If you're not receiving your copy of The Stethoscope regularly, just phone Extension 201 and it will be promptly delivered.

TOMORROW IS "PEARL HARBOR DAY"

The third anniversary of the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor can best be commemorated tomorrow by buying a Pearl Harbor Day War Bond. Let's remember it!

Hospital Bus Transports Patients To Chapel

Scheduled bus trips are now in progress each Sunday for the purpose of transporting patients to the Hospital Chapel for services. First trip departs at 0910 from Ward 29 for the 0930 Catholic services. The second trip leaves at 1010 also from Ward 29 for the 1030 Protestant services. A bus runs again at 1540 from Ward 29 for Protestant Vesper services at 1600.

The route of the bus for all trips is as follows: Depart from in rear of Ward 29 south through 20 groups, then north from Ward 1 to Ward 51, then south in rear of Ward 35 through SOQ (a) then to Chapel. Patients shall be waiting on the porch for the bus, otherwise bus will not stop.

Transportation is provided for return from each service. Patients are returned to their Wards by reversing the route described above.

Gold Star for 2nd Wound Awarded Marine Patient

Officially awarded his second decoration for being wounded again by the enemy, Marine Sergeant D. L. Waba of Ward 1 received a gold star recently to be attached to his Purple Heart that was earned when he received shrapnel wounds in action on Guadalcanal.

Now recuperating in Ward 1 from his second wound which is a fractured right femur caused by a Jap bullet on Saipan,

Waba jokes about his misfortune by stating, "If you play with fire long enough, you're bound to get burned."

A squad leader in numerous South Pacific skirmishes, Sgt. Waba who hails from Watertown, S. D., was awarded his initial Purple Heart in New Zealand. As soon as his wounds healed, he was back into the fray by taking part in the capture of "bloody" Tarawa where oddly enough he came up without a scratch.



Sgt. D. L. Waba

The Stethoscope

Published weekly in the interest of all Naval Personnel attached or hospitalized at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, by the Welfare and Recreation Department.

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CAPTAIN F. C. HILL (MC) USN.....Executive Officer

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FROM YOUR SKIPPER

"The weather" is a subject probably discussed more generally than any other subject. We hear from the converted native of the "perfect weather," and the critical, the "abominable weather." It is not so much the weather which causes the complaint as the nature and habit of the individual who makes it. The newcomer to the great Northwest, until he becomes amoured, spends quite a little time condemning the rains and the fog. If it were not for these climatic changes the beauties of the Northwest would be non-existent. Perfect weather throughout the year in any section of the country is not a reality. Frequently distances lend enchantment to the view. When one is far from his or her own environment the things of ugliness take on a beautiful hue. Weather must be variable to produce the requirements of nature. The reactions to weather are really quite a state of mind. If we look for it, we can always find the sunshine, and if we do not observe the sunny days they fade out so that a period of time seem to be nothing but rain. So with life. We can have a very depressed soul or one radiating sunshine. Too many people live in the valley and never climb to the high ground to behold the sunrise and to glory in the sunset. On this reservation one can live in the ravines where their vision is restricted or, in a few moments, climb on higher ground to behold on many occasions the beauties of the distant Cascade and Olympic ranges, or two of the highest peaks of America covered with snow as seen in Mount Rainier and Mount Baker.

J. T. BOONE, Captain (MC) U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command

Literary Fellowship Awards Given Creative Writing

Members of the Armed Forces, Merchant Marine or Honorably Discharged from the service who feel gifted toward writing many now submit their work to Twentieth Century-Fox Films with the opportunity of marketing their story and win a Fellowship Award.

It is planned to award approximately 25 Fellowships, each totaling \$1,500, to writers of promise. The primary purpose of the Fellowship Award is to encourage the writing of full length books for publication. The Fellowship Award will carry with it an option to Twentieth Century-Fix Film Corporation to purchase the motion picture rights in the finished novel if the story be deemed by it to be suitable for films. After the Fellowship Award has been made, the author will have one year to develop his outline into

the full length book for which it is intended.

The Fellowship Awards will be made on the basis of individual merit. This is not a competition.

How to Submit Stories

1. Stories may be submitted in full draft, part of draft, or in outline form, together with at least one chapter to indicate the author's approach to his material.

2. Submissions will be judged on the literary quality of the narrative writing, the originality of the idea material and the possibilities within the outline for full length development by the author.

3. All types of narrative writing will be considered, both in fiction and non-fiction classifications. This will include narrative poems, historical accounts, biographies, autobiographies, personal narratives, etc. Essays, short stories, or other



By Jane Raymond, PhM3c

The stir of Christmas holds center of interest for the Waves.

House-coat frocked, wearing hair-curlers, they group nightly in some corner of the barracks to wrap Christmas gifts. Ribbon, seals, colored paper and mysterious looking boxes are strewn about as the WAVES work to beat the Dec. 15 deadline for mailing packages.

"Look what I bought for Joe," and "Do you think my sister will like this bed-jacket?" are typical bits of talk floating through the barracks on the nights before Christmas. . . .

Sympathy is expressed to WAVE Ruth Marshall, PhM3c, who learned her brother is reported missing in action. Also to WAVE Millicent Reddan, PhM3c, who is experiencing the discomforts known only to those who have sat in the dentist's chair. . . . "Just what to take overseas" is the latest word given to the WAVES interviewed for extra-continental duty. The eight WAVES who made the initial trip before the Examining Board received an itemized list of clothing to secure before embarking. . . . A "skunk" story scuttlebutting from the M.A.A. shack strikes a score for superstition. It seems that WAVE Grace Randazzo, HA1c, bought a toy "skunk" and housed it in the M.A.A. shack. As a lark several names were written on the "white streak" and the girls wagered that orders would be coming in for the WAVES whose names appeared on the skunk's back. Strangely, WAVE Jane Crow, named first on the unique list, was ordered out first.

FLASH—Verna Moser, PhM2c; Margaret Mehrmann, PhM2c, and June Allison, HA1c, since completing instruction in Occupational Therapy have gone to 3 different states . . . Oregon Colorado and Idaho.

What Wave in "A" wing after enjoying the privilege of reading until 2300 in the main lounge climbed up her ladder, but found the sheet and blanket sewn together when she tried to get into bed? Wonder who dood it?

material of abbreviated length are excluded from award consideration.

4. All submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Only the original typed script is to be submitted and a carbon is to be held by the author.

5. Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation will not be responsible in any way for any manuscripts lost or damaged.

6. Material may be submitted direct to the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation's Story Dept., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, 20, New York City.

Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Masses 0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass 1615
Choir Rehearsal Fridays, 1700
Confessions: Half an hour before each Mass on weekdays. Sunday confessions before both Masses.

PROTESTANT

Chaplain W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services 1030
Choir Rehearsal Wednesdays, 1700
Vesper Services Sundays, 1600

YOUR Day

By Chaplain W. Boyd Thrift

The Navy lives by the clock. It does this from necessity, for any battle which we expect to win must be planned carefully and timed accurately, lest the enemy be given an unexpected opportunity to win. So we have watches around the clock on every fighting vessel in our fleet, even when there is no likelihood of becoming involved in battle. In order to be prepared when the conflict comes, we must be on watch always.

But when you come right down to it, it isn't a clock nor the program of standing watches which make a successful Navy; it's the men who make the clock and the men who live by it. Our fleet is composed of fighting ships, but it is also composed of the men who sail them. Clocks and hours of the day and watch schedules and guns and ships are totally without meaning apart from the men who use them.

Time, then, is a personal thing. Our history books, which record time in the past, tell us what people did in days gone by. Our newspapers, which record time in the present, tell us what people do today. The record of time is the record of persons and how they live.

Jesus remarked once that the sabbath was made for man, and he may well have meant to imply that every day was meant for men to use to the full. Life is short, there is much to do, and how we use the minutes and hours and days is of vast importance to ourselves and to others who depend on us.

Your day, every day, is for you to use as you see fit. What you do may be decided by someone else, but how you do it is up to you.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

No laws will grant us freedom unless we seek it from within ourselves.

Freedom is a song that sings from the heart, and our minds must be open for clear and reasonable understanding with a thought for our neighbors' problems.

—Taylor

Buy War Bonds

NURSES' NOTES

By Ens. Francis Bacalis

Bidding adieu to Miss Allaire, who was detached 25 Nov., for U. S. Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, California. Miss Allaire has been stationed here for 13 months. Best of Luck!

Cupid seems to have pierced another Navy Nurse's heart: therefore, she followed the best remedy by taking the vows.

A pianist, a clarinetist and our instrumentalist, Miss Steven, are always ready for an interlude of dinner music for ready listeners on the hill these evenings.

* * *

Here and There:

"It's Love, Love, Love," sings Miss Ross as Miss Fenton simultaneously hums "Is You Is, or Is You Ain't."

Have you heard Misses Gore, Hoffmeyer, and V. N. Smith, a trio a la original trying to harmonize "Adeste Fidelis," one night last week?

Observation of the week . . . Miss Klein certainly has a cute figure in slacks.

We'll Always Remember:

The rides to Seattle on the Liberty buses . . . the rain every day . . . the fog at night. The whistle sounding just before colors at 0800. The hustling around on field day, and the suspense before inspection in addition to the Nurses who have shipped out.

SPORTS



E. Mayhew . . . SPORTS EDITOR

OUTSIDE DETAIL AND COMMISSARY WIN FIRST HALF OF INTRA-HOSPITAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The first half of the intra-mural basketball league closed this week with Outside Detail on top in the Blue League and Commissary winning the Gold League title. The second half will get under way December 6.

At the close of the second round, the winner of the first half of the schedule will meet the top team of the second half to decide the champion in each league. The playoff winners of the two loops will then lock horns in a game to decide which team will be crowned "Grand Champion" of hospital basketball.

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS

Blue League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Outside Detail	4	0	1.000
Education	4	1	.800
X-Ray	2	2	.500
NP	1	3	.250
HCQ	0	4	.000

Gold League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Commissary	4	0	1.000
Chiefs	3	1	.750
HCQ	1	2	.333
P&A	1	3	.333
SOQ	0	3	.000

LEADING SCORERS

Gold League:		Pts.
RATH, Commissary		62
McLAIN, Commissary		41
BEEBE, Chiefs		37
Blue League:		Pts.
STARNES, Outside Detail		92
BUSBEE, Education		41
HOWELL, Education		33

Hospital Hands Casu 2nd Straight Loss

Leading all the way in a very rough game, the Naval Hospital basketball team last week completely vanquished the CASU netters from Sand Point for the second time in a row, 36-20. The Varsity outplayed the airmen throughout the entire game, displaying brilliant team work and the ability to take advantage of every break offered in the contest. The first half score was 19-7.

"Butch" Nash found the range for six baskets and one free throw, for a total of thirteen points to lead the Varsity five. Landers and Kerwick gathered six points apiece for Sand Point.

BOX SCORE

NAVAL HOSPITAL (36)

	fg.	ft.	pts.
Beebe, f	2	0	4
Evans, f	1	0	2
Howell, f	2	0	4
Stanger, f	0	0	0
Starnes, c	3	1	7
Patrick, c	0	0	0
Nash, g	6	1	13
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Brewster, g	2	2	6
Total	16	4	36

CASU (20)

	fg.	ft.	pts.
Landers, f	3	0	6
Bullard, f	1	0	2
Bentz, f	0	0	0
Morrell, f	1	0	2
Kerwick, c	3	0	6
Morrison, g	0	2	2
Bodgen, g	1	0	2
Total	9	2	20

VARSITY GUARD EX-COLLEGE STAR

Revealing a basketball background that is only overshadowed by his college football career with "Mighty Minnesota" back in 1936, '37 and '38, George "Butch" Nash, now with the Physical Training Rehabilitation program at this hospital, rightfully holds his place as the Hospital's "sharpest" basketball guard.



George "Butch" Nash

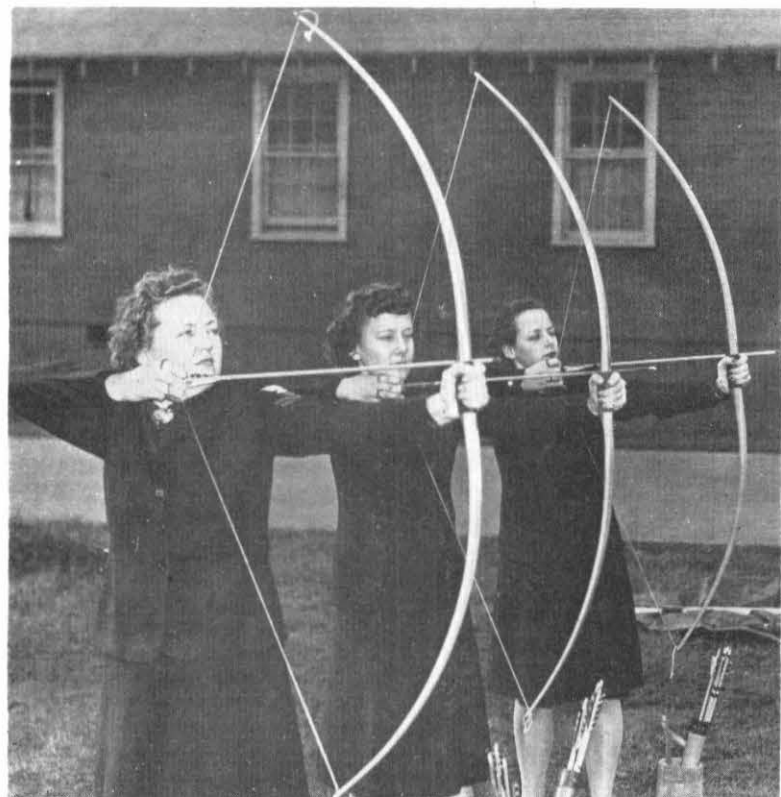
"Butch," a Chief Specialist, recalls his pre-war trips to Seattle as a charging end with the Golden Gophers who played grueling but victorious football against such U of Washington "greats" as Rudy Mucha and Dean McAdams.

Minnesota won the National Football Championship and two Big Ten championships during the three years of Nash's participation. He was picked for Ted Husing's All American team in 1938, and was also an "All-Big Ten" and "All-Midwest" end that year.

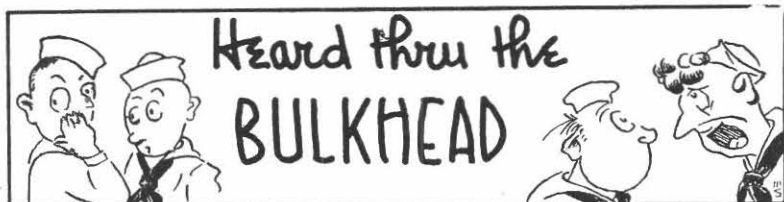
In the Gophers' basketball competition, Nash filled an important role as regular guard on the 1937 team that won the Big Ten basketball championship. His college athletic record can be summed up by the fact that he won five letters in three years.

Success followed Nash in a mentor career upon his college graduation when he coached Anoka High School in Minnesota to two consecutive football championships and followed with a third undefeated schedule as he took over the coaching reins of Winona High School in Southern Minnesota just before enlisting in the Navy.

'ROBINETTE' HOODS PULL A MEAN BOW



While strolling around the compound, you may come upon a group of potential female Robin Hoods snapping in on the hospital archery range much in the same manner as the group of petite Waves in the above picture. This recreational facility is a purely voluntary activity provided for the personnel of the hospital by the physical fitness program of the Navy. Left to right, Verna Moser, PhM2c; Quinevere Sieveking, HA1c; Dorothy Froeund, PhM3c.



Wedding bells will soon ring for Irene Prain, HA1c, of Commissary who will march up the aisle with Pfc. Parley R. Moses, U.S.M.C., stationed at Whidbey Island. The happy day is December 12, in the Chapel on the Hill.

1st 4-F Girl: "I wonder what sailors talk about when they're alone?"

2nd 4-F Girl: "Probably the same things we do."

1st 4-F Girl: "Oh, aren't they awful."

It'll be a double holiday time for Kay Montgomery of X-Ray who'll say "I do" on December 23rd. The happy bridegroom will be Mr. Jerry Johnson, a civilian.

Wave "Woody" of Dental Lab has done a lot of traveling, but right now she can't seem to get out of Texas. It's native sons seem to be drawing a borderline around her.

The average wife isn't much interested in what her husband is saying unless he is talking to another woman.

Who is the Corpsman on Ward 40 who spends his whole chow hour looking eye to eye with Helen Martin?

Charming Bobbie Johnson of Personal Records can stay out after 2000 now that her "Don Juan" is back on day duty.

LATEST SUCCESSFUL APPROACH: "Who are you cooperating with tonight, Babe?"

Who is the "masked rider" who waits outside the gate for a certain blonde from the M.A.A. office? Could it be Steinberg?

The last time Jack Holmes of X-Ray went duck hunting, he fell in the marshes, Chilly, wasn't it, Jack?

The Patients on Ward 4 have their "pin up girl" there in person. She's Corpswave Sage, "Miss Personality Plus."

"They've made me editor of the company paper," reports a former reporter stationed with the Marines in the Pacific area. "I thought I had a pretty soft job until I suddenly remembered every one of my readers carries a gun"

Boston (CNS)—A cosmetics manufacturer distributed a lipstick called "Lady" to local stores. It didn't sell, so the manufacturer recalled his stock, changed the name to "Hussy" and distributed it again. Sales are soaring now.

Little Cupid flew away, but he'll come back another day to CIR and Surgery. All those dashing men have left for San Pedro, Calif., such as Johnson, Hartman, Hasebrook, Georgis, Nifton and Dort.

Girls, girls — have you met "Trash Can Casanova?" PhM1c, tall blond, better known as "Ski," who is Romeo himself. His balcony is a two ton truck. All the Juliets he has wooed in the last four weeks can't be counted. He'll say it with love notes, roses, a telephone call or just "Ohio." If you haven't met him, you've really missed something.

Thousands of hearts were broken . . . Well, several anyway, when "Romance a Minute" Casteel left for duty at a nearby dispensary. Our loss is Pier 91's headache 'cause all the Waves will refuse to work until "sent" by brother Casteel and his saxophone.

Detached also but for more serious duty was PhM1c Kanouse who left after almost two years here. His destination is Tokyo.

Absence of Smokes Brings 'Fag-Line'

A game of "cat and mouse" wages these days between cigarette smokers and Ship's Service cigarette counter.

"Fag" smokers keep the cigarette counter under diligent surveillance hourly, pouncing into line as soon as the "weeds" come out for sale. On the other hand, the cigarettes seemingly stay in hiding when the expectancy of the smokers is greatest and persistently make appearance when discouraged and hopeless, the patients and staff members return to their wards or duties.

Many admit they're baffled in trying to figure out exactly the best time to be in Ship's Service in order to catch the sales. Getting into the line may be lucky, but it isn't always a sure thing. There's always the possibility the cigarettes have dwindled down to nil by the time the end of the line finally reaches the tobacco counter.

Shortage of cigarettes is rumored world-wide. Smokers at this hospital were accustomed to rations of two packs a day, but they voiced surprise as suddenly bare tobacco counters began to be in vogue. By now the sign "No Cigarettes. Don't know when there'll be any more" is very familiar.

Typical comment heard in a smoke line is, "Wonder what they're selling today." Many a man. Wave or officer has been known to glimpse the line, fall into place automatically recognizing it's for cigarettes and then hope his brand is the smoke on sale.



England. — Sgt. Bennie Sheehan wrote home for some spaghetti sauce. Finally it arrived in a special can. Sheehan heated the can, tasted the ingredients, then gagged, sputtered, grabbed his throat and rolled on the floor. When he recovered he read a note his mother had attached to the can. "Hope you enjoy the tobacco," it read.

ULTRAVIOLET SURGERY LAMP INVENTED

Revolutionary in the field of surgery is a new ultraviolet lamp for operating room, devised by J. W. Kolbert and F. G. A. Haegele of Slough, England.

By means of an ingenious system of reflecting surfaces, according to Science Service, the lamp throws a hollow cone of ultraviolet radiation around the area of a surgical operation, so that germs cannot pass and get into the wound. At the same time, it keeps the ultraviolet rays away from the exposed internal tissues themselves, which might be harmed by overlong exposure to them.

Ads 'n Stuff

WANTED—Ride from Everett to this hospital daily. Will share expenses. Contact Herman Hendricks in Ward 40.

FOR SALE—Eddie J. A. Krempa of Ward 29 has a Gold Montre Watch which he will sell to anyone. Only cash will be considered.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring and wedding ring. A real deal for anyone interested. See Recreation Office attendant. Afternoons only.

FOR SALE—Suit of Marine Dress Blues. A bargain. See La Plante, at Recreation Office, from 1245 to 1530.

WANTED—Spotlight man and makeup man for coming stage production. See Miss Fogg in Red Cross Recreation Office.

FOUND—In Ship's Service Store about 3 weeks ago, 1 pair of rayon hose. Wave owner may have same by identifying them.

WANTED—Patients to work as barbers (if qualified) and fountain waiters. See Lt. Osborne in Ship's Service Department.

PERSONAL—To Brad: You may reclaim your short snorter bill at cash register near Ship's Service Fountain No. 1.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"Beat it, Mate—She's buying her Pearl Harbor Day bonds from me!"